

"MUCH TET REMAINS UNSUNG,"

Durch meht zum Licht! Und wenn das grause Dunkel ich rings um dick die schopfung hullt, Getrost! Getrost! Getrost! Getrost! Huf nitternatchtig Dunkel olgt sonnen Aufgang lieb und mild.

Through Night to Day! And when the solemn fold Of darkness wraps creation all; Trust on! Trust on! For sunrise bright and bold Shall break and burst the modnight pall. Through Death to Life! Ave, through this vale of tears The thorny path of being hurled, High, high-above, We reach Heav'ns wedding-least The joy, the gladness of a better Through Storm to Calm!
And when through earth and sky
The wind-god drives his thundring Trust on! Trust on! For sweet and gentle calm Shall o'er the wildest tempest steal! Through Frost to Spring!
And when the northern blast.
Shall freeze the very marrow of the earth,
Trust on! Trust on!
For through the ice-bound sod
Spring's breezes give sweet flowers birth. Through War to Peace! And when mid bristling spears thousand deaths beset they near, Thus on! Trust on!

For close on slaughter's din
Flow songs of peace and freedom's cheer.

Through Sweat to Sleep! And when the mid-day son Vears ther and wastes with sultry heat, Trust on! Trust on! Trust on: Trust on:
Soon blows the evening wind
To rock and sooth thy slumber sweet. Through Cross to Cure!j And when the ills of hi Like demons haunt thy weary bed, Trust on! Trust on! Soon shall, mid direst griefs, The peace of God be o'er thee spread. Through Woe to Joy! Weep'st thou at morning tide? and still to tears at midnight giv'n? Trust on! Trust on!
Trust to thy Father's cve.
Who keepeth constant watch in Heav'n!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Farmers' Wit. Editors have not much time for reading agricultura essays, and seldom trouble themselves thereanent, unless they happen to be fancy farmers, as cits sometimes are. Turning over our exchange papers of yesterday, however, we found (in the "New England Farmer') the reports made by the committees appointed to adjudge the merits of different objects at the last Exhibition of the Worcester (Mass.) Agricultural Society. The following, which happened to catch our eye in roving over the columns which contain these reports, being a little out of the regular order and style of these rural compositions, having rather amused us, may also be acceptable to our readers.—Nut. Int. COMMITTEE ON SHEEP .- Joseph Mason, (Templeton.)

Chairman.

The committee appointed to award premiums on sheep respectfully submit the following report:

Like the shepherds of antiquity, your committee feel themselves honored in having charge of a flock of of their cast-off garments to cover our nakedness and protect us from the cold.

Montesquieu, that applied to men.

character of the sheep, there has been a corresponding to the peak. change in its phrenological developments. This ques-tion we will refer to the phrenologists, and we hope, that some of them will examine the subject, and report before the next cattle show. It is to be presumed, that there will be found a great depression of the organ of Davis replied, if any went out, he was the one to go. destructiveness, and an unusual elevation of the organ

is a sheep good for without a fleece, and what is a danwithout a coat?

the celebrated Argonautic expedition; and it is the opinion of your committee, that that species of sheep is entirely extinct; at least, it is unknown in the county brazen hoofs and horns, and the armed men and the

sleepless dragon. Your committee can express no opinion as to the best mixtures of blood for the wool-grower to obtain. That must be determined by a variety of circumstances. ed, "What a large alligator is that yonder?" In connexion with this subject, however, we will mention a very excellent suggestion of a good farmer's like a man-and an alligator, too, near it. cotton and wool ready mixed, from their own flock.

Your committee awarded to Thomas W. Ward the premium of seven dollars for the best Merino ram. No thickets, the form of a black man. "George is alive! other ram was presented that, by the rules of the so- I hastened into another boat, and, with the Ser-Saxony bucks were presented by Rejoice Newton, Esq. and took him in. He was without a wound, but exny bucks were presented by Rejoice Newton, Esq. of Worcester; but as no premium is offered by the so- hausted with excessive fatigue and long peril, and I lisciety for Saxony bucks, we can merely certify to all tened with rapt attention to his details, which we got whom it may concern, that they had very fine wool in more connected form on bringing him back to camp. and very large horns.

The best Merino ewes were presented by Messrs.

oremium of eight dollars, which is offered by the society. The premium of four dollars for the next best armed, listened again to the "I am the resurrection and Merino ewes, was awarded to William Thompson, of the life." All our feelings assumed the seriousness of Dakham. The wool of these ewes was of a very su- tragedy; and the liability of an attack, or of a treache perior quality, and had some appearance of being a mix- rous murder, was considered as again more imminent ture of Merino and Saxony. to each life. N
The only mixed Merino sheep presented for a pre-tinely scalped.

mium were five ewes belonging to Thos. W. Ward, of Shrewsbury. They were a mixture of Merino and the open pickets, so as to form a perfect rectangular Bakewell breeds, and, both on account of their size and enclosure, with a block-house at three of its augles; the ly revisited his native State and married, and was exthe quality of the wool, entitled the owner, in the opie committee, to the premium of five dollars,

his nativity.

Marshall Pratt, of Oxford, presented a large and very

Marshall Frait, of Oxford, presented a large and very all armed, and as he was about to care fine looking ram, which your committee found casting ter it, one of them pushed him back, saying, "Tuskes spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is for statements, the public their respect to the public their special manner. Tuskes and ter if you have the same pen, in uggee is up youder, pointing to a fire. "Have you mode of making cloth by spinning and weaving. The leeds Mercury says.—After an into the public their present struction, it applied to them of waving. Tuskes spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is for statements, the proposition of patterns of the cloth we should say there is for statements, the proposition of patterns of the cloth we should say there is for statements, the proposition of the public their an interpretation of patterns of the cloth we should say there is for statements, the proposition of the public their struction. Tusked to the public their struction of the public their struction. Tusked in the public their struction of the public their struction of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of the cloth we should say there is spection of patterns of th purely native, he had some mixed blood.

mittee. JOSEPH MASON, Chairman.

the Register. But as it furnishes later intelligence from the immediate point where war or peace was to be decided upon, and contains a faithful and practical illustration of the Florida war, as far as it goes, we offer that alone as our apology for inserting it, having omitted several paragraphs, however.—Nat. Register. FORT LAUDERDALE, Oct. 5, 1839.

Chitte Tuskenuggee, some time back, said to us, "I am now sitting by the great water spread before us, and in its presence I say I shall stand by my word at Fort King, if all my people abandon use to myself."
shall never again raise my hand against the white man, said Sam Jones, "for I am old now, and what can an old man like me do." Yet the other day, when two Jones's son Sponge, and Chitte's younger brother Ochee Hadjo, were the first who fired upon them. I will detail to you a few of the circumstances connected with

this rupture of the last hope of peace.
On the 7th of September Col. Harney delivered his On the 7th of September Col. Harney delivered his last talk to the Indians here, demanding life for life!—
They required four days to consider upon it. At the end of four days, Chitte Tuskenuggee and Plyhelattah came in and delivered their reply "Sam Jones would have come with them but he was drunk. They required thirty-three sticks [days] to collect all the Indians around our post, at which period Wild Cat would also be here, and all the peaceable Indians, and they would

then all concert measures against the hostiles." Col. Harney and Capt. Mayo having departed, we all awaited here patiently the end of the thirty-three days. Meanwhile the Indians continued to visit us dailysaying that they had a great camp up the river, where their numbers were constantly increasing. On the the beach. During the evening, after dusk, Chitte and two or three warriors came down in their canoes to visit us. We sat at the foot of the flag-staff, and there chatmorrow night, to have a ball dance up at their camp; but on the next night after, there would be a still greater one. Sam Jones, "he said, "had gone over to see after the hostile Indians, and was expected back shortly."— He was going to remain in camp with us during the night, and wished to give us a slight dance in our camp. Accordingly he, with his half dozen warriors, gave us rocket was sent up into the dark sky They continued self, however, stepped out and stood regarding it akimba. Another rocket was then sent up, and then a blue light -afterwards a brass four-pounder discharged; and as it grew late I retired to bed, and shortly after our camp was all quiet. After midnight we were awakened by war whoop, but the excited youth was quickly secured by his Indian comrades, who tied his hands behind him Next day they repeated their invitation to all the officers poly God! said he, "you would not believe what I to visit their camp. During the day I told the interpre- have passed through." He remained exhausted and ter to hold himself in readiness to canoe me up to the sick for two days, and is now again as well as ever, grand ball-bance, of course, if permitted. During the without a wound. He thinks the Indians will depos day Chitte appeared to be in fine spirits, laughing and or despise Chitte for not having got a single scalp. sheep. We have never felt any of that antipathy for talking. In the evening, at dusk, George, the interprethinks they had two hundred or two hundred and fifty this useful and ineffensive animal, which induced a ter, and two soldiers were sent up with a gallon of whiswarriors up there; and "if you ever eateh Chitte, gen distinguished Southern gentleman to say that he would key, and to say that the efficers would not come that themen, you must give him to me, for I don't think you go a mile out of his way to kick a sheep. On the con-trary, we have always entertained feelings of kindness on one entertained suspicions of their intentions. Ten-2sth, early, two soldiers and two sailors were d towards this humble, though very warm friend of man-eleven-twelve o'clock came, and neither returned to ed express, per sail boat, to Key Biscayne, to put them kind. Nor do we feel any sheepishness in acknow- camp, although they been ordered to be back early .- on their guard there; and from Lieut. Davis to order up ledging our dependent relation to them as the receivers | Meanwhile I supposed they had become intoxicated, or Lieut. Handy, of the Navy, who arrived here the next flew faster than they were aware of in their enjoyments, In its wild or savage state, the sheep is said to be a had therefore I went to hed. At four, Lieut. Tomp-bold courageous, and fleet animal, able to oppose and kins became extremely uneasy—Lieut. Davis proffered nue. I wrote a letter for George, the interpreter, this defend itself against other animals of its own size, or to escape by flight from those of superior strength. It is a problem that has not yet been solved, how the act of man should so change its nature and deprive it of its natural courage and boldness. As an extense of the indians was discovered in the water, where he did any other one of the Indians was discovered in the water, where he planation of this paradox, your committee will merely dier Hopkins was discovered in the water, where he allude to the fact, that the ancient shepherds beguiled the hours, while tending their flocks, in performing on and they have killed George and Boyce. The boat visited in his own camp; at that time he had but little the harp or lyre some soft and simple strains of music; which fact affords a complete explanation, according to a principle laid down by the celebrated gered six hours, and then died. The ball had passed the of a man, and who was my guide to his camp. m the pit of his stomach through the abdomen, and the ferocity and boldness of a people-unless, indeed, lodged at his left hip, about an inch deep, whence it was plied to men.

It would be a matter of curious inquiry to ascertain dust," and at the end of the third farewell, discharged;

of sheepishness.

A sheep should be judged of like a dandy, by the flueness of his coat. We beg pardon of the sheep for Hopkins had partially led us to believe that the most the comparison—but it is so apt! In both cases, the friendly warriors were massacred. I ascended the flag coat is the most important part of the animal. What staff and saw a crow careering in the sky above the scene. Possibly Chitte was deluded by his own people, and they had killed him. Possibly he had been He was on Monday arrested for debt at the suit of Some of the sheep examined by your committee were awed into passiveness. Possibly he was one of the of a superior quality. They were of different bloods, actors. No previous incident could be called to assure street; and, for want of the requisite bail, was commitof Merino, Dishley, and Saxony, mixed with that of the native sheep. None, however, were presented with a golden fleece, like that which Jason obtained in would so construct it. Hush! was that a distant halloor.

A motion was made in the Superior Court, by his would so construct it. Hush! was that a distant halloor. would so constructit. Hush! was that a distant halloor it must have been an owl or some bird. "I heard that cry again," said another voice, shortly after. But no thing certain could be detected, and our commander support of his position, Mr. Lord produced in evidence thing certain could be detected, and our commander of Worcester. We think that if another should be discovered in these days, it would be kept to perpetuate the stock, instead of being sacrificed to either Jupiter or Mars; and that enough would be found to contend for the fleece, even though guarded by the bulls with the gradient out the gradient of the gradient of the gradient out the gradient of the gradient out the gradient out the gradient out the gradient of the gradient out the gradient of the gradient out the gradient out the gradient of the gradient out the gra wife, somewhere in Verment, who, having been put dier's dead body," called out another. A boat was sent much liable to arrest as any other individual. the other side of the thick mangrove swamp, and the announced that a decision would be given on Friday naked eye could discern, in relief, from its variegated next.-N. York Courier. Boyce's body was taken up and found without a wound. He was drowned either by fatigue, by the grass, or by Francis Strong and Charies Hadwin, of Worcester; fright-his head and neck swollen with blood, and blu-and your committee accordingly awarded to them the ish purple in color. At 12 o'clock we followed his ish purple in color. At 12 o'clock we followed his body to its grave with the funeral march, and, standing

to each life. No one felt as if he might not be clandes-On the 30th, all hands were employed in contracting three guns were placed in order to sweep the most asand alertness. George said, that he had no suspicion which was accordingly awarded to him.

The premium of five dollars for the best native ram was awarded to Hollon Maynard, of Northboro'. This the two soldiers. He landed just below the old picket, The premium of five dollars for the best native ram was awarded to Hollon Maynard, of Northboro'. This ram is reputed to be two years old; and though he had rather a mutton-headed expression, was, on the whole, a very fine fellow, and did no discredit to the place of fire." As he passed by the picket he saw it filled with Indians stark naked, whispering and chattering, all armed, and no women, and as he was about to enwhich satisfied the committee that, instead of being purely native, he had some mixed blood.

A native buck was presented by Daniel Tenney, for it," crid another Indian, and as George turned his inches in width, per day of 12 hours. The machinery

Esq., of Sutton, and also by Joshua Eveleth, of Prince- eyes back, with his heart giving way, he saw Sam would be in a week or two ready for making a trial a Ochce Hadjo, each with his rifle aimed.

Your committee did not award to any one the premium for the two best ewes of the Dishley breed. Two sheep were presented for this premium by Jonathan P. Dana, of Oxford, but, on examination, we were of opinion that they were a mixed breed, and had but little Dishley blood in their veins.

Several other good sheep were presented for exhibition. move. Presently Chitte came along, with Tiger and On the whole, the superior quality of the sheep presented both for premiums and exhibition, shows the influence which this Society has exerted in improving the breed of sheep, as well as the general interest among the farmers in this subject.

I move. Presently Chitte came along, with Tiger and one or two squaws, who had remained on the field with them till the rest were gone. The squaws were chattened of sheep, as well as the general interest among the farmers in this subject. among the farmers in this subject.

All which is respectfully submitted by your comthat interpreter is dead—for he fell sideways into the river as if he was wounded;" and appeared to be delight ed at his fate—"he was so swongo," (proud,) said she. The following letter to the Editor was not written with the least idea of its publication, or with the knowledge that he, to whom it was addressed, was editor of last Indian within his hearing were gone. He heard their cars, but so indistinctly that he still thought they were Indians. "Well, oh! my Lord, this place will not do for me." soid Congress he says included a sound in the conference of the Legislature. It might be wise and politic, to prevent future evil, for the match would come on. The officer and he for me." soid Congress he says included a sound in the conference of the Legislature. It might be wise and politic, to prevent future evil, for the match would come on. The officer and he for me." soid Congress he says included the match would come on. The officer and he for me are the says in the form of the conference of the conference of the legislature. It might be wise and politic, to prevent future evil, for the match would come on. do for me," said George-so he swam just before daybreak one hundred yards or so up the river, to a thicket of high grass, whose extent afforded some further security. Here he remained for two or three hours after ten miles in eighty minutes, but that he would not only rink daybreak-perceiving by hearing and sight no Indian last mile in six minutes and a half. He got the long -yet he feared to stir a step. He now dragged himself olds, and in this, also his friends backed him. Umpire for three hours like a terrapin up the long gully which and a referee having been chosen, the spectators formed yards, till he reached the next gully of high grass old man tike inc to. The properties white deep camp, Sam Dreading detection every instant, he turned his eyes to quickly done, but the whole first eight miles were look, and saw at a considerable distance an Indian making after him at full speed. George plunged into the minth mile, and appeared nearly knocked up. How deepest part of the intricate gully, fled as fast as he could ever, he finished it in an easy trot, rested two minths are the could be ever. until it became more and more intricate, and heard the nutes, took extra bets on the last mile, washed his Indians coming "like wild cattle after him." "Oh! my mouth with weak brandy and water, and then pushed God, what shall I doe" He dodged at right angles to his line of flight, and raising his head above the water minutes, 35 seconds, (winning the match by 9 minutes, saw the Indian off of his track. Pursuing this course 25 seconds,) but ran the last mile in 5 minutes, 35 seconds.) rivulet; this he swam, and got now into the mangrove impeded at every inch by bushes, briars, pits, knots, roots, stumps, vines, branches, &c., climbing, twisting, turning, hanging, sinking, &c., till he reached another rivulet. Here he rested. The alligators were too thick. He dragged himself up a branch, the water dripping from his clothes; the mosquitoes allowed him no sleep-and here he remained all the second night. He hallooed however when he first arrived there, as he heard again. 26th, Lieut. Davis, of the navy, crected a flag-staff on the hammers of our camp borne to him by the breeze but the noise of the surf drowns all noise for us coming from up the river. "The Indian wants to kill me-the white man does not care for me," thought George, after ted and enjoyed the evening breeze and the sight of the surrounding surf. Chitte said, "they all intended, to tion slightly, in case the Indian might have heard him. he now lounged away the night with the mosquitoes At daybreak, looking up, he saw two moccasin snake hanging over his head. "I don't mind you," said he and hearing the ears of a boat at daybreak, he hallooed again and again—but their sound died away, and he al-most gave himself up to despair. Well, said he, if stay here, these Indians will scalp me, and I'd rather the a dance, during which, much to his astonishment, a alligators to catch me than that they should. The dark cocket was sent up into the dark sky. They continued rivulet was literally black with them. He saw one or two eir dance as if nothing was occurring; Chitte hon- right in his path. Looking to the right was a monstrous large one, and on the left several with their flat mouth crunching some kind of water reeds. He tied his jacket sleeves around his body to bear his arms, and putting the handle of his helt-knife in his mouth, plunged in, and landed on the opposite side-one alligator immediately on his right, and another on his left. He then re-commenced his labor, and by 10 o'clock, having and hushed him up. When a warrior gives his war threaded the rest of the mangrove swamp, and crossed whoop, he is considered as delivered over to the furies, in all, four black alligator rivulets, he reached our sight. and is about to commit any freak of hostile feeling .- Oh, how glad I was to cross over to bring him back

Meanwhile I supposed they had been until morning, or that time had been persuaded to remain till morning, or that time morning.

We have been utterly blocked up by the weather for the weather for the blocked up by the weather for the weather for the blocked up by the weather for the weather for the blocked up by the weather for the weather for the blocked up by the blocked up by the weather for the blocked up b

28th, early, two soldiers and two sailors were despatch-

nocturnal startle amid the hurly of the rain and wind.

in this city by the British Queen, on Saturday last—
lished rate, unless the amount, in the meantime, shall be altered by law. But the same Act contains the altered by law. But the same Act contains the Nessrs. Holbrook & Co., dry goods' dealers in Pine pledge of Congress, that the revenue shall be reduced a family residence.

Will be sold on the same day, all the perishable property be-

tant cry?" It could not be again detected. If there nations exempting from arrest, foreign agents and amhad been a halloo, "it might have come from some bassadors, intended only to apply to their residence in refugee friendly Indian," thought Davis—but still such countries as they were commissioned to visit, and their Representatives would not dare to disregard. If the Government would consent to adopt the system of return to, their own country; and inasmuch as the mishave the glass to see it," said the corporal. "It looks sion of the defendant had no reference to this country, "The sol- and it not being a necessary part of his route, he was a ject was argued, at length, by counsel on both sides to some inconvenience to procure some cotton to mix out for it. "Boyce's body is floating down the river," ject was argued, at length, by counsel on both sides, with her wool for domestic manufacture, advised her went from month to month, and Lieutenant Davis has husband to get a cotton ram, so that they might have tened to recover it. A cry came instantly after from against the motion. The result was, that the Court

As EVESTEUL LIFE .- Captain Gilbert Y. Francis, formerly of Virginia, recently died at New Orleans, of yellow fever. His life is described as having been par ticularly eventful. The Natchez Free Trader states that he passed through many surprising adventures, and has left a memoir of them for publication. He was in very early life attached to the navy, then to the stagehad travelled over the four quarters of the globe-was for two years a prisoner in the great Desert of Arabiaafterwards a slave to the Bashaw of Tunis-then lieu tenant of a Guerilla party in Spain, and master of a Dutch lugger trading to the Malaccas. He was subsequently overseer of a sugar estate in Jamaica-then engaged in cutting logwood in the forest of Campeachy -was for three months a prisoner among banditti ii Mexico-then a captive among tha Camanches-was ransomed by some fur traders from the Oregon-was employed by the Governor of the Russian settlements to command a brig in the wheat trade with Chili-finaltensively engaged in Texian operations when death uns were placed in order to sweep the most as-points, and all were left in a state of precaution of defective education, his great energy of character threes. George said, that he had no suspicion

belonging to the society of Shakers, in Harvard; but the largest and best of the three, was the one presented by Edward Warren, of Northboro. He had no horns, but his tail was as broad as a pillow, and would do admirably for the lambs to lay their heads on when they lay down to sleep; therefore, after due deliberation, the

(Correspondence of the New York Star.)
EXTRAORDINARY RUNNING.
A feat of predestrianism has been performed in Dublin of so remarkable a nature, that I think the fact cannot fail to interest your sporting readers. An officer of the 19th regiment made a wager of a hundred guineas that he would run ten miles in 89 mi-nutes. He had collateral bets to the tune of nine hun-

dred guineas more, and his friends also betted largely upon him. that odds were considerably against him, and some of the more good natured of the betters made an arrange ment with the others, by which it was agreed that they would allow him to be off the debts, for the pleasant consideration of a dinner, for the whole party at Gresham's Hotel. The officer returned his best thanks for these appeared in Phonix Park at the appointed time, and all charters, subsequently to be granted, reserving the there laid several extra bets that he would not only run forms the bed of the long saw-grass, until he got due the line—some of them being on horseback to keep up north from the picket and at its termination. He then with him and see fair play. He ran upon the carriage pulled himself tremblingly and hastily through the drive through Phenix Park, and steadily performed the palmettos of the pine barrens, for one or two hundred first four miles in 27 minutes. This was at the rate of nine miles an hour. The next four miles were less done within the hour. He then walked part of the ninth mile, and appeared nearly knocked up. Hownutes, took extra bets on the last mile, washed his mouth with weak brandy and water, and then pushed ness-like document.—Telescope. off with great speed, and completed the 10 miles in 70 three or four times, he cluded him until he came to a conds. I have not learned the name of this fleet offiswamp: through this he pulled and pulled, on all-fours, legs. It is said he has cleared about 3,000 guineas by

werp, October 30, which contains the following state

ments on the subject:
"The production of Home Leaf has increased, to a extent, since the rise and value of the article in the United States, and the common lots of American l'obacco are almost entirely supplanted by it in Europe The majority of consumers having Lecome more used to home grown leaf, a great fall in the value of the ex-otic plant only, can bring the latter again into general use, and this will only become apparent after the cultivation of the former shall have been checked by very low prices of the latter, so as to render the productio f home grown Tobacco unprofitable to the planter This, we fear, cannot result in the coming season, even if prices, as seems to be expected, should give way considerably in the United States, but, in the following year, prices may again attain a proportion which would leave a chance of operating with advantage. As to the finer descriptions of American Tobacco, which cannot be supplied by European production, they are likely to be better supported; but great caution and circumspection will be necessary, in any operation in them, as experience has shown that their consumption is also materialdecreased by high prices."

LARGEST IROS BRIDGE.-The largest iron bridge in he world is in China, near Kingtung, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one immense mountain to ne other. It is formed of chains, twenty-one in number, and bound together by cross chains. s more than 150 years old, and yet the Chinese are considered fools by "foreign barbarians."

It will be seen by the Sheriff's advertisement to-day that the Chryslers of Niagara are absconding debtors. The amount of which they defraud their creditors, is rumored to be so prodigious as to appear incredible -The vast sum of £200,000 is mentioned. | Toronto Patriot

DOMESTIC.

Extracts from Governor Patrick Noble's Message to the Legislature of South Carolina: In taking a retrospect of the past year, our most de

yout gratitude is called into lively exercise, to the Al-nighty Dispenser of all good, for the very abundant wont gratitude is called into lively exercise, to the Almighty Dispenser of all good, for the very abundant
harvests with which He has been pleased to reward the
toils of the husbandman. The teeming earth has brought
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We understand that Hon. Johns Y. Mason, of Virginia, has been selected by the Philanthropic Society
of our University to deliver the Annual Address, at the
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the converse of the soil usuflex to the converse of the conve some good reason can be given why the same principle extracted. On the 28th, the day of his death, we followed him, arrived at his grave, and listened to the life first, and the whole coast, Northand South, whitenthe first, and the whole coast, North and South, whitehed with the foam, breaking and rolling sixty feet over Disease has afflicted a portion of our State, and death ment.—Raleigh Register. It would be a matter of curious inquiry to ascertain whether, with this change which has taken place in the flag, which had hung at half-mast, again ascended the flag, which had hung at half-mast, again ascended unfortunate vessel is wrecked on the coast, its fate is

pledge of Congress, that the revenue shall be reduced to the economical wants of the Government. It is believed, that a duty, below twenty per centum upon the importations, would raise a sufficient revenue for all the essential purposes of Government—
The main obstacle to this reduction is to be found in the strong disposition which, in some sections of the Union, is felt to increase the public expenditures, for the promotion of sectional interests. If these are not diminished to the lowest necessary point, they will, at all times, afford a convenient pretext for refusing to reduce the imposts. If the neople could be contained as a sufficient revenue of the promotion of sectional interests. If these are not diminished to the lowest necessary point, they will, at all times, afford a convenient pretext for refusing to reduce the imposts. If the neople could be contained as a sufficient revenue alien on the promotion of sectional interests. If the neople could be contained as a sufficient revenue of the promotion of sectional interests. If these are not diminished to the lowest necessary point, they will, at all times, afford a convenient pretext for refusing to reduce the imposts. If the neople could be refused as a sufficient revenue as a sufficient revenue of the same day, all the perishable property be longing to the catacle of same day, all the perishable property be longing to the catacle of same day, all the perishable property be longing to the catacle of same day, all the perishable property be longing to the catacle of same property be and their houses with Meal at the founds at the totage and the longing to the catacle of same property be longing to the catacle of s the strong disposition.

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If the people could be made sensible to the promotion of the promoti mand the repeal of such onerous laws, in a voice which direct taxes, and attempt to draw such large sums from the people, it would soon be discovered that the taxpaying citizens would not, for a moment, endure the urthen. The very fact, that each man in the community would then know the precise amount of tax which he paid, establishes the soundness of the proposition, that in a popular Government, direct taxes are to be preferred to those which are indirect. But if this change cannot now be introduced into our Federal le gislation, the adjustment of the Tariff, upon such mod fications as will conduce to the peace, harmony, and integrity of the Union, is solemnly required, as well by the dictates of wisdom, as of patriotism. . The past his tory of our country will indicate the evils which are to be avoided-evils of a menacing aspect. The planting States will not endure protective duties. They will in sist, that duties shall be laid exclusively for revenue, and that no more revenue shall be raised, than is required by the economical wants of the Government. cople of this section contend for a uniform ad valorem duty upon all importations, upon a scale graduated with reference to diminished expenditures, and the economic

cal demands of the Government.

The Bank of the State of South Carolina is in sound condition, and under the prudent management of an efficient Directory, and able and assiduous officers, it merits your continued confidence. The profits of this institution, the present year, are \$210,000, which sum has been carried to the Sinking Fund, now amounting to \$948,058 39. \$500,060 of this amount will be applied, on the 1st January next, to pay the holders of the 6 per cent. Stock of this State, created under an act of the Legislature, passed in 1820, and redeemable on the above mentioned day. I herewith submit the

Annual Statement of the Bank.

The true condition of the Banks of the State, is, at all times, a subject of deep interest to the people, but more especially at a crisis like the one in which we are now placed. For the purpose, therefore, of exhibiting to the public their present situation, I applied to then before you for your information.

The country was just recovering from the shock

which the revulsion of 1837 had produced, when ano ther crisis in our monetary affairs, accompanied by the ton; but, though good, they were unequal to that of Jones's son Sponge and Chitte Tuskenuggee's brother, Leeds, under the superintendance of the inventor, by suspension of specie payments by some of the Banks He caught a cloth merchant who has an exclusive license. A con- has again thrown the business and commerce of the Daniel Tenney, Esq., of Sutton, presented four native ewes; and, no others being presented, your committee had no hesitation in awarding to him the premium of four dollars.

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Hopkins's trousers, and, hastily saying "follow," plung-ditional sale has also been made for the patient right for the kingdom of Belgium, for the sum of £20,000.

George and Boyce were shot, and, throwing away his mittee had no hesitation in awarding to him the premium of four dollars.

Posk is Kentecky—The accounts from the West by those who control its operations, and administer mium of four dollars.

There were two claimants for the premium for the best native wethers. Those presented by Cooledge

pail of whiskey, as also his knife, so that it might not be used to scalp him, plunged into the river, after reall concur in stating that the pork market is very much its affairs. It becomes your duty, as the guardians of depressed, and that the number of hogs, except in portion that the right is affairs. It becomes your duty, as the guardians of depressed, and that the number of hogs, except in portion to the right is affairs. Threefon, were the best, and therefore awarded to him the premium of three dollars.

Wards at random into the river, so as to insure their deaths.

Three rams of the Dishley breed were presented for premium—two very clever ones, by Seth Blanchard, instead of down, and, reaching a projecting branch on will not listen to less than \$3 gross or \$4 nett. If Banks are as much interested in the investigation

committee awarded to Edward Warren the premium for the best ram of the Dishley breed.

Your committee did not award to any one the premium you all wait, said Tuskenuggee, "till we got the property of the Dishley breed."

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Your committee awarded to Edward Warren the premium for the triver, then we would have had them." "Why \$3 net! + \$2.50 offered. It is said that the stock of ensue. The derangement in the currency, consequent on the refusal of the Banks to redeem their bills in specially for the true best owns of the Dishley breed. The

exchanges. The value of property of every description, the disturbance of the relations between creditor and debter, and, in fact, the whole business of society. in all its ramifications, experience the disastrous, effects of this depreciation in the currency. This is not an exaggerated picture of the evil. The suspension by the Banks is a departure from the purposes for which their charters were granted, and a plain violation of those duties, which are enjoined upon them in the terms It was considered so improbable that the young man of their creation. The previous history of the country, ould accomplish such a distance in so limited a time in relation to chartered companies, enforces the necessities are the country. sity of placing new safeguards to prevent the evils which have been felt. All charters which confer exclusive privileges on certain persons, intrench upon the equal rights of the rest of the community. It is certain they require to be restrained by legal enactments; and yet the charters by which ortificial persons are created, are held up as containing all the regulations concerning Legislature to pass a general law upon the subject of right to make such farther provisions as may be required to keep them within the limits of their appropriate duties, and compel them to fulfil the objects of their creation.

I herewith transmit the Census of the free white in habitants of this State, taken in pursuance of the Act passed at the last session of the Legislature. The whole

number is ascertained to be 257,117. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27. The Legislature assembled on Monday, with the isual ceremonies. W. E. Martin, Esq., was elected Clerk of the Senate.

The Message of his Excellency the Governor, ac ording to such judgment as we could form upon mere GEORGIA BANKS.

The most important bill before the Legislature is

take up all their circulation, and it only requires reckless legislation on the subject, to prove that they can. But such a course would inevitably ruin the country. If three millions cannot easily be taken up. with the funds of the banks on hand, and thirteen mil lions of notes on the people, it would be a strange thing But the payment of thirteen millions by the cople with all Bank facilities scaled up, it must be parent to the most superficial observer, could only be

ffected, by a total sacrifice of the property of the

ountry.

This bill will satisfy the public mind, and will give

he banks the necessary information to enable them to do what they certainly ought to do, relieve to the whole extent of their energies the pinching pressure upon the people of the State; and to grant the proper monied facilities, for the purchase of the cotton crop, at its full value. The bill of course indicates the entire confi dence of the Legislature, in the solvency of our banks or it would be a fraud on the people to propose it: it allows the Banks during the suspension, to issue bills only to the amount of two-thirds of their actual expital: It obliges every Bank once a month to publish on oath a full statement of its specie and other means, and of its notes and other liabilities. It proposes a day for the resumption of specie payments, under penalty of a forfeiture of their charters; unless in the judgment of the Executive, it ought to be further extended, which he is to do by Proclamation. It repeals during the period the law granting damages, for a refusal to pay specie. It connels after the resumption, the Cashier of each bank refusing to pay specie to write the words "payment refused," on each bill so refused, under a penalty of \$1000, and enables the holder to recover on this evidence: It points out the course for the Presecutor pursue, in such cases against the Banks. It provides that the Banks in their semi-annual reports to the Governor, shall specify the amount due the Bank by their Directors, by their stockholders, and by individu als, without designated names, and it further provides. that during the suspension, the banks shall only require a reduction of their debtors of not more 25 pe ent, per annum, on their debts.

[Milledgerille Recorder, Nov. 26. We understand that Hon. Jons Y. Masos, of Vir-

the flag, which had hung at half-mast, again ascended to the peak.

At breakfast, an expedition up the narrow river to recover the bodies lost was suggested—but Lieutenant Tompkins considered it as yet imprudent. Lieutenant Tompkins considered it as yet imprudent. Lieutenant Davis replied, if any went out, he was the one to go When not lamenting the fate of a dying soldier, or paying the last tribute to his remains, we were all days speculating upon the tragedy of the past evening.

Hopkins had partially led us to believe that the most staff and saw a crow careering in the sky above the sent. Possibly chittee was deduced by his own pele, and they had killed him. Possibly he had been to the peak.

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AN CHANCERY-Vinginis -At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, November 7th, 1839.

Robert Barelay Lawrence, an infant under the age of tweaty-one

years, who sues by Nathan Parker, his next friend, and Clottida, Josish T., Lydia Isabella and Jod Cooke, also infants under the age of twenty one years, who sue by Lemuel Crew, their next friend.

Plaintiffs:

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Harris, dec'd., Joseph Jordan and Rebecca his wife, Thomas Law-rence and Nathan Parker and Sarah Ana his wife, who was Sarah Ann Harris, Defendants, Joseph Jordan and Rebecca his wife, Thomas

The defendants, Joseph Jordan and Rebecca his wife, Thomas Lawrence and Nathan Parker and Sarsh Ann his wife, who was Sarsh Ann Harris, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearance that they are not labiditate of this Commonwealth. It is entered that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of April term next and maker the bill of the phasatiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthewith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and that another copy be posted to the front door of the Court house of this county.

A Capy—Teste, WM. O. WINSTON, b. c. No 22

NOTICE.—The subscribers, having lessed a Latt of Mr. Thomas

Form of Proxy.

Know all Men by these Presents: That, we, the subscribers, being Stockholders in the James River and Known Concarve, do hereby constitute and spools——, our true and lawful attorney and proxy, to represent each of us in all general meetings of the Stock—

and of record in the office of Comberland county Court. I shall and of record in the office of Cumberland county Court. I shall be subscribed. bloders of said Company, when we are not personally present of represented by some other proxy, with full power and authority, at such general meetings, to give such yeter or votes, and to do such other act or acts as each of us could give or do, as a member of the said meeting, if we were personally present; and we do hereby retify and confirm whatever vote or votes, act or acts, our said attorney may lawfully give or do for us in pursuance of the authority hereby recovered two properties of the such confirmed whether and deed, conveyed to said to as may be necessary to discharge the of the debts in said deed mentioned and secured. Title to said Lot is believed to be good, but I shall only secured.

hereby conferred uson him.

Witness our bands and scals this -- day of ---, one thousand

presence of the said witness, as their set and deed.

Witness my hand and seal this day of , eighteen hundred and , (sgal.)

NOTICE.
Flucanna Land for Sale.

ty, and well adapted to the growth of the celebrated Flovanna Tebecco. There are about 20 oces cleared, and furnished with the necessary buildings for haborers.

At the same time and place, will be offered for sale, all the tools and fixture required to prosecute a large timber business; eight or welve moles and horses, two or three wagons and gear, and about 50,060 feet of plank and scanding, of various kinds and qualities, with many other articles.

The terms of sale will be, for the land one fourth cash, the bactured by bonds with approved personal security and a deed of time out the Land. For the other articles, a credit of 6 months will be given in all sums over \$25, the purchases giving bond and security; for all some of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments, but for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments for for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments for for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments for for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each. On all the credit psyments have for all sums of and outer, each of the credit psyments have for all the credit psyments.

ments are not parectually made. RICHARD REINS,
Nev 12 O. B. ALLEY.

64-td E. Nos. C. (OR'S SALL). — Will be sold at public auction, on the 18th day of December next, if fair, if out, the next fair day, on the premises, the Lavern stand and fairs, known as "Hudgma" Lavern, "eight unless how Carterwille, on the Lynchburg stage coad, being also eight unless from Columbia and the same distance from New Canton. The farm contain 305-actes of excellent land for wheat and tob-eco—with a first-rate orchar and gettles, having on it a commoditude two story Lavern house, good barn, other out-houses, and turn-sching measure.

Also, one other tract of 40 acres, one mile above the above described, on which are a great and saw mill of thorough workmarship, and well situated for burners.

Also, at the same time and place, aleven valuable Negroes, comprising men, woman, and children, and all the perishable property on the farm, consisting of houses, cows, oxen, sheep, hogs, corn folder, shacks, straw, &c. &c.

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TERM --For the Real Estate, a credit of one, two and three years will be given, with mands with approved security, and their pagnetic secured by a deed of trust on the property. For the other property, such with the required on all sums of ten dollars and under-for rarger amounts, six months' credit with gued security.

BO All persons having claims against the estate of John Integrate, dee'd, are requested to come forward with the same for sectionent, on or before the above names d yof sale, or they will be considered unjust and all persons indebte to said early.

maske payment as speedily as pressible.

HENRY V. HUDGINS, Freezer.

18-16. sidered unjust; and all persons indebted to said estate, mg-

Nov 2: HENRY V. He bo Hormley Grave for Sale. minutes, 35 seconds, (winning the match by 9 minutes, 25 seconds.) but ran the last mile in 5 minutes, 35 seconds. I have not learned the anne of this fleet officers. I have not learned the anne of this fleet officer. He is a young man slightly built, but with long less. It is said he has cleared about 3,000 gaineas by his hets, and his fellow officers, who betted on him, have "done the trick" handsomely. This feat is one of the quickest upon record. Captain Barclay's feat was effected by strength as well as by speed, but it is impossible, in a feat like this, to judge of the hottom of the successful pedestrian. There are rumors of future matches, and we shall probably have him on the sod again.

Tobacco in Europe have, it appears, led to the cultivation of that article on the Continent, to a considerable extent. The Richmond Whig publishes a letter from the house of G. & G. Kreglinger, under date of Antwerp, October 30, which centains the following state-

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Also, MECHANICKS VILLE for sale. It contains 31.3.4 across at land, and is situate on the main road leading from Mangadinck church by Dalancy's ferry to Etichmond, within 3 miles of the formy it is a good stand for a grocesy and small dry goods store, a black match store, a wheelvinglishing, and private entertainment. There is no public house on this road, for a distance of 25 or 30 miles. It he buildings are new, consisting of a dwelling house with nour mans and passage, a kitchen and datries, a store house, an office, wheelwright shop, blacks mith shop, hesides other small louses. By Address, Eofield, King William.

Nov 12 [51-ts] WM F. GAINES.

BBANK OF VIEGINIA.—According to the 6th section of the Act of Assembly, passed the 22d March, 1847, "Establishing general regulations for the incorporation of Banks," the President and Directors of the Bank of Virgima, have appointed, that a general meeting of the Stockholders of soid Bank he held on the total Tuesday in January next, at 12 o'clocks, A. M., in the principle and fine Directors of the principal Bank, and of four Directors have each of the Barches thereof, who shall be stockholders, holding at least five shares each, and to be critizens of this State, to serve with other Directors to be appointed by the Executive, how sharing a few the institutions, since the last election of lineautic, has by act. As the institution, since the last election of Directors, has by act

As the institution, since the last election of Directors, has by act of the Stockholders, here placed under an entirely new organization, it is deemed proper, that a full representation of the shairs may be hold, and, to that end, it is endough that provises may be proporty executed and forwarded in sensors, by such stockholders as any finel it inconvenient to attend in person.

By order of the Board of Directors,

Nov 23 [58-44] A. ROBINSON, Jr., Cashier.

WOTICE—In pursuance of a decree of the Judge of the Circont Superior Court of Leward Shaucery for Chescerfield county, pronounced on the 25th day of October, 1829, in the case of Williams E. Clark vs. Peter E. Graves and others, will be said on the premises, at public anction, on the 17th or December, 1829, the start of the lepids of Thames Graves of, deedly allotted in the deviation of his extact to Peter E. Graves.

Terms of sale will be one third of the purchase money in cash, the briance will be a credit of 12 months, by the purchase giving bond with good security. The title will be retained outil all the purchase money is paid.

Nov. 29 [58-24w3ts] D. S. and Coormissioner.

Tredevar Rolling Mells and Foundry, Richmond, University of the said on the purchase giving the continuous continuo

Tredegar Rolling Mells and Foundry, Richmond, Va. Tredegar Iron Company beg leave to inform the public that

ther Rolling Mill and Forze are now in come size operation, and they are prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, orders for every description of the Trace, either hammered or rolled, embracing Flat Iron from 5 8 to 12 meters wide

Round and square, 3-16 to 1 do do floops, 3-16 2 1 2 9 9 Panel, 2 1 of 1 to 2 1 2 Panel, 2 to 6; bex and tank from; Railroad Ayles, hancoured on the most approved plan, and warranted; Splicing Plates for railroads, cut and punched to order; railroad most do.

enced and skifful artizens that could be obtained. Having entire confidence in their shrifty to serve the public upon as good forms and with as good work as any similar establishmen in the Union, they respectfully solicit a share of their patennage. FRANCS B. DEANE Jr. May 17 [3-17] President Tredegir Iron Company.

one ten dollar note on the Bunk of Tennesser; one five dollar note on the Camden Bunk of South Carolina, one end bodly torn. Some small notes on the Chesepenke and Ohio Canal Company, of the and I notes on the Christpenke and Ohio Canal Company, of the beneamination of two and three dollars.

One Note negotiable and payable at the Bank of Virginis, executed in favor of R. 1418 Chr., by Jno. G. Wuste, and dated on the Pith day of June, 1850, for \$540, and payable 60 days after date.—Also, \$650 in Serip by the James River and Kanawha Company, money which, the following are the only numbers tecolected—Prey are of the demonaration of \$20, letter A, payable to and endorsed by J. Figure.

conformed by J. Fierces:

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The Public are therefore hereby notified and warned, not to trade for or take the above described Note by John G. Wade, or to trade for or take the said above described Sorie, as measures will be adopted to prevent the same from being perf to any other than the subscribers—and we hereby offer and bod ourselves to pay what shall be considered a thesail event for the above described sories.

Surin Ann Harris, not having entered their appearance and given of the control processing to the next of Ascendity and the third of a control processing to the next of Ascendity and the third of a control processing to the next of Ascendity and the third of a control processing to the next of Ascendity and the third of a control processing to the next of Ascendity and the third of the control tabilities of the text day of April term next and answer the bill in the phasitalist; and that a copy of this order he forthwise the text of the country of the control of the Court house of this county.

A Copy—Texter, W. W. O. WINSTON, n. c. of the country that may have Negroes for sale, by the country that may have Negroes for sale, by writing out, will meet with prompt attention. Persons bringing Negroes to this place for sale, would do well to call on as before celling, as we are giving the whighest market proces, if for all descriptions of Negroes.

Bichmond, Aug. 22d, 1839. HARRIS EDMONDSON, Aug 27.

SILK—To Farmirs.

Con prove by actual results, that a handed on produce 30 Rachels of Cocones in a crop in 30 days, and five crops can be resed in a year of Virginia. Not however without a good orchand of trees and proper fatures. A bush to two constructions and the country because of the English because the process of the such as a construction of the proper fatures. A bush to two constructions of the proper fatures, and the construction of the proper fatures and the country of the processing of the process of the proce

sell such as is vested in me by the deed aforesaid
NELSON PAGE, Acting Trustee.
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GEO. GRASTY.

Verdiersville P. O., Orange, Va., Nov. 29, 1839